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FRIDAY, APRIL, 23, 1886

CONVENTION CALL. Rooms of the State Democratic of Madison, Secretary. The gentle- count. In support of this idea, the Executive Committee, Nashville, men present were unanimous for a American's Washington correspon March 29, 1886. At a call meeting Convention, and it was determined dent reters to the fact that every of the State Democratic Executive that the Convention should be held Pennsylvania democrat, and four Committee, this day held in the in Jackson, on Monday, the 14th democratic members from Ohio, city of Nashville, it was resolved to day of June. An executive Com- who it is alleged belong to the Stancall a Convention of the Democracy mittee for this Chancery Division dard Oil Company, voted against of the State for the selection of can- was then formed, and C. H. Ander- Mr. Hurd. Mr. Neal, whose district didates for the Supreme Court of this son was made Chairman of the Com- is composed largely of protection State, to meet in the State Capitol, mittee, and E. L. Bullock, Secretary democrats, was the only democratic Nashville, on Wednesday the 9th The Committee then adjourned member from Tennessee who voted day of June, 1886, at 12 o'clock subject to the call of the Chairman, against Hurd. at. m., and a convention for the selec- The meeting was perfectly harmotion of a candidate for Governor to nious, the only difference opinion be- grounds for the charge, that Mr. meet at the same place on Wednes- as to the time and place of holding Hurd was defeated because of his day the 11th day of August, 1886, the Convention. We do not know pronounced views against a protecat 12 o'clock.

tion of the committee, and by its vative body of gentlemen, and we but democrats whose views upon direction, conventions are hereby feel sure that the interests of the the tariff are in accord with the called for the purposes and at times Democratic party in this Chancery Democratic party. We would not and places above mentioned, and Division are in safe hands. the Democracy of the State are earnestly requested to select delegates in the several counties to represent them in the two convention. J. A. Tronsdale, Chairn. Robt, M. McKay, Sec.

### CONVENTION CALL.

upon me by the chairmen of the favorable. respective Democratic Executive Committees of the counties comprisconventions for the purpose of elect- ures proposed. ing delegates to said general convention at such time and in such mam er as may be deemed ad visable by the democracy of his county.

C. H. Anderson, Chr'm.

DEMOCRATIO COMMITTEE MEETING
The Democratic Executive Com. of Hardeman County is requested to meet at the Court House in Bolivar, on Thursday, April 29th, at 11 o'clock A. M. Important business will be before the committee. All members are urged to be present. C. H. Anderson Chr'mn

A. J. Coates Sec. April 19, 1886.

Judge H. E. Jackson will open his first court at Jackson, Tennessee, on Monday next.

It is reported that President Cleveland will be married to Miss. Folsom, of Albany, next summer.

It is stated that Hon Solon E. for United States Senator.

The New York World is advocating the celebration of the centennial of the inauguration of the first President of the United States, at New York city, in 1889.

On Tuesday last the Senate confirmed the appointments of R. L. Taylor, as Pension Agen t, at Knoxville, J. M. Fowlkes, postmaster at Memphis, and John T. Hillsman, as collector of Internal Revenue.

Judge Frank F. Reid is announce ed as a candidate for Attorney Gen eral of the Nashville District. Judge Reid, it seems, does not want to try for Governor any more. He thinks he has made sacrifice emough for the G. O. P.

Hon. Henry R. Gibson, of Knexville, has been nominated by the Republicans of the second Chancery Division of Tennessee, as a candiis equivolent to an election, as the his friends are determined to bring see what thanks I git. At one time I date for Chancellor, A nomination Division is largely Republican.

We notice that where the Repub licans have a majority, they are making nominations, for offices to be the Nashville Christian Advocate, fice jest as easy as not an' now, that druggists of the highest character and filled at the August Election. The has recently paid the country ad- you won't do it, I must say that standing. We know them well by repu-Democrats have a majority in this jacent to Carrolton, Miss., a visit, you air nothin' but a pig head. - tation, and had when in that city the Chancery Division, and why not and made it a point to enquire into Arkansaw Traveler, hold a convention and nominate a the causes which led to the lamentacandidate for Chancellor? What is ble affair which occurred at that fa'r for one party is certainly fair place a short time ago. He learn. tifies: "I can reommend Electric Bitters fessional character, that it hashad a wonor the other,

Shelly County will honor him and found him to be a very intelli- Only a half dollar a bottle at Savage & with the nemination.

CONVENTION FOR CHANCELLOR. On Monday last, the Chairmen of

question as to whether or not a district was debanded by money and convention should be held to nomi- intimidation, and with the vote of nate a democratic candidate for these two districts thrown out, Mr. Chancellor. All of the counties Hurd had a elear majority. It is were represented. The meeting further claimed that he was denied was held at the office of Bullock & his seat because of his well-known Anderson. Esq. C. H. Auderson, views upon the tariff-many proof Hardeman, was made Chairman tective tariff democrats casting of the meeting, and E. L. Bullock, their vots against him on that ac-

Under the authority conferred prospects for a good yield are very the democrats of this district should

So many bills are on the callen- gress. ing the 9th Chancery Division of dars of the House and Senate which the State of Tennessee, (said chair are being championed by individual men acting under the authority of members, that there is likely to be the Democratic Executive Commit- a considerable scramble in the effort tee of the state), a convention is upon the part of each member to the United States Senate made vahereby called to meet at Jackson, give his measure precedence, cant by the resignation of Senator Tenn., on the 14th of June next, to Whenever that is the case, much Jackson, gives general satisfaction nominate a democratic candidate hasty, and illadvised legislation is to the Democratic party in Tennes- declarations in advance of what for the office of Chancellor of said sure to be the result. We are hav- see, and in the Union. While the measure he would veto or approve. Chancery Division. The chairman ing entirely too much legislation, feeling in this section was that the Nevertheless it is the general underof the Democratic Executive Com- and the greatest service any Repre- appointment should come from West standing and even by friends of the mittee in each county, in said sentative can render his people is, Tennessee to fill the unexpired Blair bill, that the President is oppo Chancery Division, will call county to vote against four-fifths of the meas- term of Mr. Jackson, who was from sed to it. But if the Committee on

the rate 71 to 10 per cent., and all ate the people of Tennessee will be enumerated articles were taxed at ably and mirly represented. the rate of 5 per cent. The average

JOHN A. PITTS.

gest country practice of any lawyer | the watch-word. n Tennessee for the last 12 or 15 years, and we know of no lawyer in this state who is more deserving of it. We know him first as a student pupil. He is one of the most learn-Bench. He is not an aspirant but worker we ever knew.

Mr. Geo. B. Peters is a probable nothing to do with it. The people Rheumatism of 10 years standing," Abra- something, Swift's Specific offers those candidate for Attorney General of there regret it very much, and the ham Hare Druggist, Bellville, Ohio, af assurances of its value. Shelby County. He is a gentleman District Attorney informed him that firms: "The best selling medicine I have For sale by all druggists. Treatise or of ability, as well as experience in he was doing all in his power to handle in my 20 years' experience, is Elec- Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. the practice of the law, and would bring the guilty parties to justice. trie Bitters," Thousands of others have The Swift Specific Co., Drawer 3. make a most efficient prosecuting We had the pleasure of meeting Dr. attorney. We hope the democracy Fitzgerald, on the cars last week, all diseases of the Liver, Kidneys or Blood. PAY WHEN CULED I gent and agreeable gentleman.

THE OLD GREY STONE.

It is claimed that the evidence in the several executive Committees of the contested election case of Hon. of the Counties composing this Frank Hurd vs. Romies, in the Chancery Division, met in Jack son, House at Washington, showed for the purpose of determining the clearly that two precincts in his

These facts certainly give good when we have had the pleasure of tive tariff. This shows the impor-In pursuance of the forgoing ac- meeting a more sensible and coaser | tance of sending to Congress none turn round for the difference between a Republican, and a protec-The indications are that the tive tariff Democrat, and the time wheat crop of Kansas will be al- has come for the people to ascertain most a complete failure and that of the views of candidates for Con-Michigan not much better. The gress upon this all-important quesoutlook in the balance of the wheat tion. Heretofore but little attention growing sections is favorable for an has been paid to this matter in this average crop. In Tennessee the Congressional District, at least, but see to it that no protective tariff democrat represents them in Con-

HON. W. C. WHITTHORNE.

The appointment, by Gov. Bate, of Gen. Whitthorne to the seat in The house of Representatives at man for the place, our democrats being crowed and the season being Washington has declared that Hon. are not of the complaining and late, its hopes are quite problemati-Frank Hurd was not elected to a kicking kind, and were prepared to cal. In the House the members seat in Congress, and they gave the indorse the action of the Governor, baving charge of the appropriation scat, for which he was contesting, whether their views were reflected bills and the tariff bills are opposed to the sitting member. The decis- by the appointment or not. The to the Blair Bill. Both Randall and sion was, no doubt, correct, but the new Senator is a man of ability, and Morrison are open in their hostility oss to the country is none the less. has had a large experience as a to it, and Carlisle is also believed Mr. Hurd was defeated by organized member of Congress, which will to be unfriendly to it. The com apital, because of his pronounced enable him to be of more service to mittee on Education is opposed to it free-trade views. He is one of the the people and the party between and hence it was transferred to the most brilliant young men in the this and the end of his term, than United States, and will rise and would be an inexperienced memcome again. He can not be kept in ber, of even greater talent. As a of Missouri, a member of the House the back ground. He is a great member of Congress, and especially friend of the people, and his views as Chairman of the Committee on will ulternately prevail, because Naval affairs, Gen. Whitthorne ac- of jurisdiction of the Blair Bill, since quired a national reputation as a a duplicate of the Lill was referred man of ability, and as tearless in the to the Labor Committee, and that it The Republicans on the Ways discharge of any public duty. In is not probably that the Education and Means Committee view the Com- addition to this, he is a true demo- Committee will further consider it. mittee's Tariff bill "as the first step crat, and is in perfect accord with the toward reversal of a revenue system Democratic party in Tennessee, bunded by the fathers." The Chica- which is more than could be said of go Times crushingly reminds them his predecessor in office. Mr. Jack-The temperance question is hav- that "the fathers would have regard- son is perhaps the superior of Gen. ing a boom in Brownsville, Ten- ed our present tariff law, which. Whitthorne in point or talent, but he according to a statement made by was not in line with the poeple whom the minority, taxes some articles as he represented, and his usefulness, much as 350 per cent., as an intolera- as a Senator, was, thereby, in a Rose, of Pulaski, will be a candi- ble monstrosity. In their first tariff great measure, destroyed. With date before the next Legislature, most dutiable articles were taxed at Harris and Whitthorne in the Sen-

> was a fraction over 8 per cent. The The democrats of Louisville, Ky, protectionists have so far abandoned are very indignant because the Rethe system founded by the father's publican Postmistress has been rethat the present taxes on imports tained in office at that point. Mr. average 47 per cent," -American Cleveland acted upon the advice of Mr. Willis, the Democratic Congressmentioned in connection with a place resolutions were passed, condemnon the Supreme Bench of this State. ing the course of Mr. Willis. This gentleman has enjoyed the lar- "Democrats on guard" should be

> Mr. Ambrose Slatter, of Moss Cove, Ark., has written the following letter to President Cleveland: "This is the last time I am goin' to at the Lebanan Law School in 1870, ax you fur a post-office, fur et you

The Verdict Unanimous. from whiskey, and that politics had sold has given relief in every case. One that it has the confidence and firm support man took six bottles, and was cared of of thousands who have used it count for added their testimeny, so that the verdict Atlanta Ga. N. Y., 157 W. 23d is unanimous that Electric Bitters do cure Emerson's Drug Store.

I had seen it oft, this old grev stone That lay neuth the broad spreading willow I had rested there from many a walk, The grass was my couch, and it my pillow. A little green grave was near the spot.

I had wondered whose it might be, When the wind seemed whistling a low and song Through the graceful boughs of the dear old

I was musing thus when an old man came. Whose scattered locks were of silvery grey, His step was slow, and he bent his head And sixhed, as he slowly walked that way, He stood for a moment over the grave, And brashed a tear from his withered checks

And raised his head as if to speak. I have traveled long o'er the world he said. But none would call me friend or brother Or if they did, 'twas but for a while, Tomorrow they'd bless and love another.

Then sat him down on his faverite stone,

My sister and I were thrown on the world By the cruel men of a ship at sea, We wandered all night in the raging storm, And rested at last neath this willow tree. Oh! 'twas a sad and fearful night,

When flosa wept mournfully on my breast, Like a flower she drooped her gentle head And at last her sweet spirit sank to rest. I remember not why they cast us off,

We had never left the ship before,

But I do remember its cruel men.

The Captain's loud voice, and the oaths he I remember too another voice, It was not coarse, but 'twas soft and kind, A lady, who taught us to pray to God, And told us of Jesus who saved mankind. And Rosa's spirit is with them now.

Above this changing, fleeting life, It was kind and good, 'twas gentle and pure Rre it left this scene of woe and strife. All, all that I knew has changed but this sions Aven the grass I planted on Rosa's grave, The pleasures of life are fleeting and false, Uncertain as the dark blue ocean's ways.

I care not how soon I am called away, But ere 'tis finished, this gasping breath, I beg that this stone may mark my grave, For it will be faithful unto death,"

JULIA P. LOWE. Saulsbury, Tenn., April 5, 1886. Fate of the Blair Bill.

The hanging up of the Blair Educa tional bill in the Committee on Labor is discouraging to the advocates of the scheme as to its prospects. But even if the committee should report the bill it would have to run the gauntlet of various objections not STARK NURSERIES 52d Year. 300 Acre the least of which is that of the President. It has been very generally rumored that the President would veto it if passed, but no one is authorized to anticipate the President's action in the matter, and he is the last kind of a president to be making West Tennessee, and that Capt. Labor should report it, it would A. T. McNeal was the most suitable go to the callender and the callender Committee on Labor, in whose hands it is tied up. Mr. Burnes, Education Committee, says that that Committee considers itself deprived

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worth nothing. It is the Best. The Journal, published at Lanesboro,

Minn-, has the following editorial in its columns on January 1, 1886. Our readers will have noticed in our Specific Co., of Atlanta, Ga. We are exwhere he stood in the front rank as air a mine to let this part of the ceedingly chary of committing ourselves country go to rack, all right. I done in recommendation of any patent or proed lawyer of our acquaintance, is all I could fur your election and I prietary medicines, but we do not hemitate young, and energetic. We need just made my son Jim, that wa'n't but to state our belief that this medicine has such men as he is on our Supreme nineteen years ole, swar that he wuz proved itself to be one of the most valuetwenty-one an' vote fur you an' now ble blood purifiers and tonics known. It movements and be prepaired to judge for him forward. He is the bardest had a notion o' namin' a colt airter Messrs. Lamar, Rankin & Lamar, Adanyou, but now of I was to have a yal- ta, Macon, and Albany, Ga, who brought per in the state. ler dog named airter you I'd drown it before the public and are still the prin-Dr. O. P. Fitzgerald, editor of him. You could give me a post-of- cipal owners, are wholesale and retail pleasure of a personal acquaintance with Mr. Lamar, the Macon member of the firm. If the fact that it is guaranteed W. D. Sult, Druggist, Rippus Ind., tes- by men of the highest personal and proed that whole affair originated as the very best remedy. Every bottle derfully rapid introduction and sale, and

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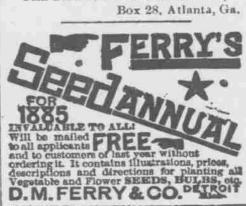
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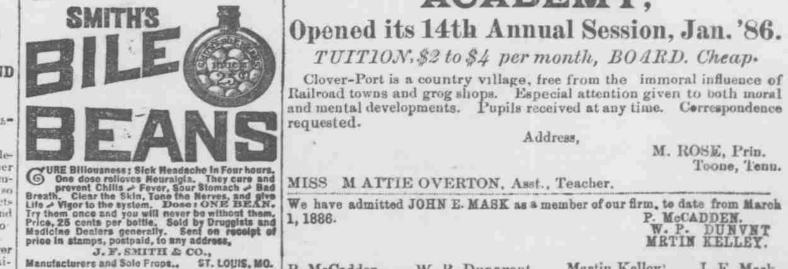
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